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Canadian-Shaker Exchange Involves Two Shaker Seniors

Seniors Mike Eckstein and Rand Curtiss take Shaker Heights to London, Ontario, Canada, February 18-20, when they become part of the Rotary Student Exchange Program. Mike and Rand will spend three days living with two Canadian boys and going to G. H. Wheable Secondary School. Returning with them to Shaker, the Canadian boys will stay for three days with Mike and Rand and attend classes at Shaker.

THE SHAKER HEIGHTS Rotary Club is sponsoring this Canadian-American exchange for the third year. The Rotary Club will also send several boys from either Hawken or University School along with the two Shaker seniors.

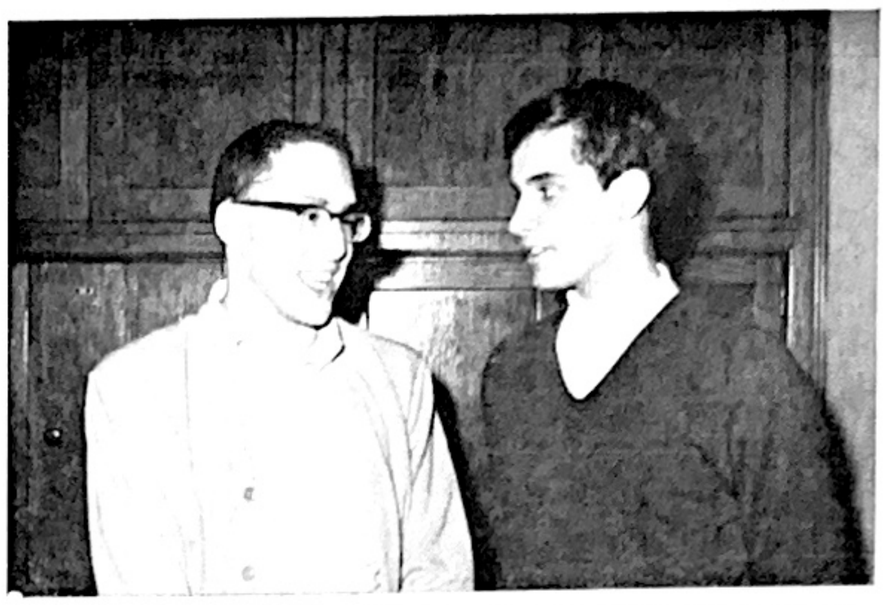
Rand and Mike are both looking forward to their trips, and hope to learn something as well as to enjoy themselves.

BY LIVING IN the community, they will have an opportunity to meet the students and experience the atmosphere and habits of that area. The boys will compare the Canadian school system to Shaker and observe the Canadian viewpoint of the U.S.

Rand said, "Cultural exchanges like these, where we learn how they live, and they learn how we live, will strengthen the relationship between our nations."

UPON THEIR return, the boys will speak before the Rotary Club and relate their experiences.

Mike and Rand were selected by Counselor Charles Zimmerman, at the request of the Shaker Heights Rotary Club. In alternate years, girls are chosen to represent Shaker.



Rand Curtiss and Mike Eckstein discuss plans for their upcoming Canadian trip, sponsored by the Shaker Rotary Club.

Active Y-Teens Serve Community, Express Concern for New Students

Y-Teens is the club for girls who want to help others, with branches located all over the country. Shaker High School's is active in both school and community affairs.

TWICE MONTHLY, the members of Y-Teens meet to plan and discuss future projects. Each service is carried out by the Y-Teens themselves. At present, there are 30 girls actively participating in the club under the leadership of President Annelle Reysen, Vice-President Betsy Broder, Secretary Ann Forbes, and Club Treasurer Ann Mitchell. Mrs. Marjorie Fiske is the sponsor of Y-Teens, which is directly affiliated with the YWCA.

THE MAIN project Y-Teens have worked on for the past few months was a dinner given February 14. Y-Teens invited all new students and American Field Service students. The club felt that most newcomers to Shaker weren't quickly accepted and wanted to help them. Following dinner and entertainment, each new student was given an evaluation sheet where he could express his first impressions of Shaker in both academic and social areas. Y-Teens hopes the school will benefit from information on these sheets, and will organize this information to make suggestions to the appropriate school committee. Y-Teens would like to make this dinner an annual event.

One members says, "If the present trend of improvement continues, Y-Teens has a great future at Shaker."

Soulful Gym Leaders Stage Motown Revue

"Shaker Girls' Leaders have always put heart into their dances, but this year they're adding a little bit of soul," says *Girls' Leader President Crystal King.* The Leaders will present their annual fete Saturday, February 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Girls' Gym and Social Room.

THE THEME OF this year's dance is the Motown Revue. The decoration committee, under Betsy Krieble and Sally Wallace, will deck the gym with personality posters of Motown recording artists. Shakerites will dance to "The Soulful Sounds."

Because 1968 is a leap year, the girls ask the boys to this "best dance of the year." Says one Leader, "Girls should not be shy," since Sadie Hawkins' Day, the twenty-ninth, is only a few days after the dance.

GIRLS' LEADERS will sell tickets the week before the dance. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

Bowl Games Match Wits

Shakerites will have a chance to see their fellow students participate in the High School Bowl, Shaker's version of the television game College Bowl. Now in its fourth year, the High School Bowl Committee will run the games after school during the coming month.

ALISON WOODWARD, committee chairman for the second year, invites spectators by saying, "I can guarantee that when Shaker's top students match wits, the excitement is tremendous." The teams will play Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:35 in a double-elimination tournament starting February 19.

The school will watch the championship game at a double-assembly in late March. The top teams of the sophomore and junior classes will compete during the first program and the winner of that match and the champion senior class team will battle for the all-school championship during the second assembly.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS will perform the three main tasks of moderator, timekeeper, and scorekeeper during the game which consists of two fifteen-minute halves with a five-minute break between. Teachers will act as judges and their decision on any problem will be final.

The moderator will first ask a toss-up question worth ten points which both teams will have a chance to answer. The team answering it correctly will have the exclusive right to the following three-part question worth up to fifteen points.

Imaginative WVIZ Offers Unique, Varied Programs

by Steve Peskind

Cleveland's educational television station, WVIZ, celebrates its third anniversary this month. Although still in its infancy, the station, beaming to 600,000 homes and 350,000 students daily, has more than realized its primary goal which, according to general manager Miss Betty Cope, is "bringing instructional television into the classroom and non-commercial service into the home."

BECAUSE IT IS a non-profit organization and thus eludes the rigid censorship of sponsors, WVIZ provides highly versatile and imaginative programming. The UHF channel serves as a unique source of unbiased and forthright information to the Cleveland area, and local schools use its programs in conjunction with their curriculums. Community funds sustain the channel financially, and community needs determine the station's programming.

Will educational television ever replace the teacher in the overcrowded classroom? Miss Cope stresses that "it will never be more than a magnificent educational tool, and our mail response from Cleveland teachers indicates their deep appreciation of this added enrichment."

MISS COPE FURTHER points out that the station offers programs geared to all age levels. Focusing on topics ignored by mass-media television, the station offers a wide range of teenage-oriented shows. Such programs as "Answer" and "Living in Society" have dealt with the provocative questions of the generation gap and of the plight of the unwed mother. The station also initiated television coverage of local high school athletics. Broadcasting of area district and regional basketball tournaments is on the current agenda. In its expansion plans WVIZ includes a hook-up with 130 other educational television stations throughout the country, thus offering an even greater variety of programs.

In May, the station is sponsoring a fund-raising auction on the air to allow for program expansion, possibly in high school athletic coverage.

Annual International Dinner Serves Clubs' Linguistic, Culinary Needs

Buttery buerchermuesly, appetizing noodle strudel and delicate cheese fondue are only a few of many exotic dishes which will entice interested language students to attend the annual International Dinner to be held from 5:00 to 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria.

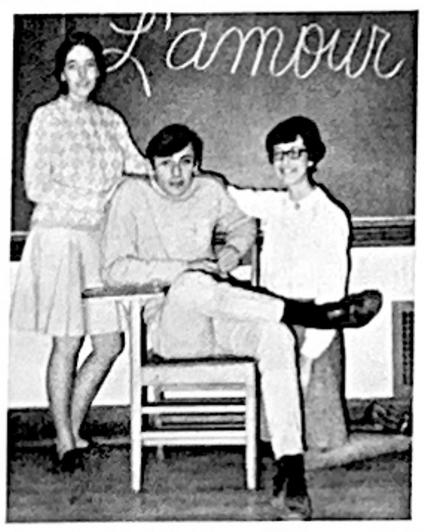
SPONSORED BY the French Club, the Spanish Club, the Classics Club, and the International Club, the dinner will include not only a potluck supper, but also the performance of traditional songs and dances from various countries. The Mighty Classics Club Art Players will present two skits under the direction of senior club president Jim Lederman. "Intermediate French for Beginners" is the satirical subject of one skit while the subject of the second skit is a surprise.

Booths representing each club and its respective country will serve as decoration for the cafeteria. Spanish Club, headed by Ken Wyse, is responsible for decoration of the cafeteria for the dinner.

UNUSUAL INTERNATIONAL foods as well as more ordinary dishes will constitute the meal itself, organized by International Club president Louise Todd. Main dishes, side dishes, salads, and desserts will be the contributions of language club members.

Special guests at the dinner will include Dr. and Mrs. John Lawson, Dr. and Mrs. John Stanavage, all language teachers on the staff, and the three AFS students at Shaker. Admission for the dinner is 25 cents and student organizers expect approximately 200 students to attend.

THE PRINCIPAL co-ordinating club for the dinner is the French Club, under the supervision of teacher sponsor Miss Joyce Grande.



French Club's Lee Fisher, Claire Lochner, and Katie MacIntyre, Classic Club's Jane Oppenheim, Mike Horvitz, Jim Lederman, and Barbara Beran, and Spanish Club's Kathy Frantz, Cathy Barish, and Laura Chapman rehearse their skits for the International Dinner, which takes place tonight.

Hoopsters Fall Twice, Plummet Into Cellar

In spite of the return of first-stringers Henry Freeman and Rick Brown, the Shaker basketball team was not able to emerge victorious from any of their last contests with Parma, Brush, and powerhouse Euclid. The Raiders, 2-11 in league action, now share the LEL cellar with Lakewood.

IN THE PARMA game, played away on February 2, the Raiders continued with their slowdown basketball in hopes of an upset. At halftime the score was 20-20. In the second half, however, turnovers and an overpowering effort by the talented Redmen cost the Raiders the game, 50-36. Eric Mumford meshed 15 points and Ed Hillis tallied 10.

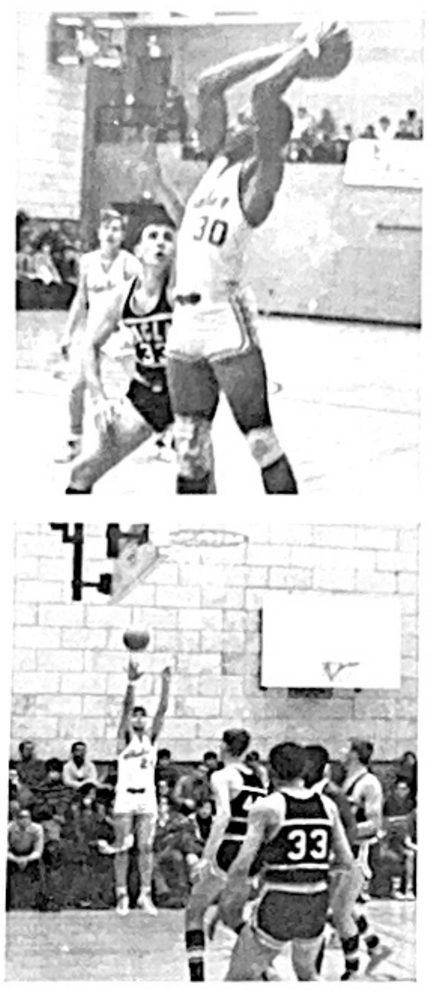
A week later, the Shaker cagers took on cellar-mate Brush on home grounds. In a hard-fought battle for last place the Raiders built up a comfortable lead going into the second half, mainly on Hillis' consistent outside shooting. In the second half the tables were turned, and Brush managed to tie the game. With three seconds to go, Brush guard Pete Luci sunk a 20-footer to down the luckless Raiders, 55-53. Hillis bagged 14 while Freeman and Bob Lebby had 12 each.

THE NEXT NIGHT in a completely one-sided contest with the mighty Euclid Panthers, Shaker lost, 84-25. Euclid dominated all phases of the game, shooting a torrid 49 per cent as compared to Shaker's 24 percent. Aggressive on defense, the Panthers all but stymied Shaker's scoring and forced them into committing numerous turnovers.

Coach Fred Heinlen cited the inability to get the good shot and too many turnovers as major problems. The Raiders see action this Friday against a tough Shaw quintet on the Cardinals' court.

LEL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Over-all
Euclid	12	1	15- 2
Shaw	10	3	14- 3
Forge	9	4	12- 5
Parma	8	5	8- 8
Heights	6	7	8- 9
Brush	3	10	4-12
Lakewood	2	11	4-12
SHAKER	2	11	3-12



Raider Brown (top) arches for shot and Lebby (bottom) pumps one from the corner.

Curtiss and Haas Star As Starkers Split Pair

The Shaker Red Raider swim team boosted its season record to 6-7 for the year with a win over Euclid and a narrow loss to Shaw. Shaker is currently in fourth place in the L.E.L. with a 4-6 record.

IN THE WIN over Euclid, the Starkers came from behind, taking the final five events to win 49-46. Down 42-46 with only the freestyle remaining, the Red and White team of Rand Curtiss, Ted Sinks, Jim Killpack, and Neil Kaufman won the event with a clocking of 3:47. In other events captain Dick Haas won the individual medley and the breaststroke, Howard Williams captured the 200 and 50-yard freestyle, Curtiss took the 100-yard freestyle and Dave Stilson won the 100-yard backstroke.

Against Shaw the tables turned on the Raiders, and they went under on the last relay, 51-44. Going into the final event the score was 44-44, but Shaw's powerful freestyle team was too much for the Starkers. Leading the losing effort with firsts were Haas, 400-yard frestyle and individual medley, Ron Smith, butterfly, and Curtiss, 100-yard freestyle.

COACH PAUL STARK says of his team, "The Shaw meet was the toughest and best of the year. The team's drive, enthusiasm, and extra workouts show that the team wants to participate, and the spirit has been great!"

LEL SWIMMING STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lakewood	10	0
Heights	8	2
Shaw	6	4
SHAKER	4	6
Euclid	2	8
Brush	0	10

LEL WRESTLING STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Forge	7	0	0
Parma	6	1	0
Brush	4	3	0
Euclid	4	3	0
Heights	4	3	0
SHAKER	1	5	1
Shaw	1	6	0
Lakewood	0	6	1

Kirschenbaum Triumphs in Sectionals; Four Grapplers Advance to Districts

Coach Zednik's grapplers performed surprisingly well in the Mayfield Sectionals last Friday and Saturday, advancing four boys to the districts and muscling out a respectable sixth place standing.

FOUR of our eleven wrestlers survived in the tournament, winning the right to compete in the district meet this weekend at Mayfield. Captain Bob Kirschenbaum, who finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, successfully took the first place honor in the 127-pound weight class, while 112-pounder Kent Schneider took third place, and Chuck Cianciolo and Lester Brooks captured fourth place laurels in their 120 and 175-pound weight classes respectively. Brooks' performance was a complete surprise, and much can be expected out of this sophomore who is wrestling out of his weight class.

When quizzed after his 2-0 decision, an excited Kent Schneider remarked, "I only hope we all come through as strong next week. This is what makes the season worthwhile."

Captain Kirschenbaum maneuvers to pin his opponent.

THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

The performance of the Red Raider cagers in the past few games has been disappointing, but by no means inexcusable. And the excuses do not all involve injuries, for basketball is more a science of teamwork than a display of individual talent. Undeniably the two are interrelated, however, and many of the problems the team faces now were precipitated by a loss of talent.

Shaker has always had a reputation of being a running ballclub—that is, one that tries to take advantage of rebounds by moving the ball downcourt quickly, most desirably in the form of a fast break. At the outset of this season, the prospects looked great for this type of attack, with Al Polk and Chip Carstensen under the boards and Milan Tiff hitting on the run.

All at once, however, the rebounds and the shooting were almost completely decimated, and a running offense would have been ludicrous. Consequently Coach Heinlen completely overhauled his team, and the Raiders showed up with a slowdown attack against Valley Forge. The adjustment was extremely difficult, however, and the team couldn't seem to handle it until the Brush game last Friday evening. Here the cagers worked the ball around well but still missed too many shots, and the consequence was a two point loss. Euclid was another matter altogether. The Panthers presented a sophisticated attack which featured both a tenacious zone defense and an incredibly good shooting percentage.

In addition, after injuries struck the Raiders did not have a big man to organize their defense around. Such a player allows the guards, for example, to be much more aggressive. Euclid's defense demonstrated this principle perfectly, as 6-9 Al Vilcheck acted as the formidable center for a tenacious defense.

Moustache, Sideburn Ban Restricts Individuality

The job of determining the length of sideburns and the presence of a moustache on a high school student should be left to the individual's discretion.

A PRIMARY consideration in forbidding long sideburns and moustaches should be whether or not they are detrimental to educational purposes. In a recent poll of Shaker faculty members, however, sixty per cent of the teachers who responded did not feel that moustaches and excessive sideburns hinder educational purposes. Dr. Stanavage expressed this same opinion in a *Shakerite* interview. Since both the administration and the faculty agree that moustaches and long sideburns do not hold up educational achievement, the basis for the ruling seems subject more to a "sense of the community feeling" rather than actual logic.

Another important factor is that of racial tension at Shaker. As one teacher states, "I think it would be well to consider that among many Negro boys moustaches are a kind of traditional sign of growing up. It would be unfortunate to alienate the whole group for what is basically an unimportant problem." The administration hoped to alleviate the above problem by tacking on the sideburn rule.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S decision, without the report of the Dress Code Committee, ignored the machinery set up for such purposes. The administration should consult with the Dress Code Committee which is in the process of preparing a report. In this way, a ruling should be made that is equally fair to all Shaker students and not equally unfair, as the present one is.

This poll was taken of Shaker faculty members during the week of February 6-9. Responses were kept anonymous. Here are the results:

"All students must be clean-shaven. Anyone wearing a moustache must shave it off, and no boy can wear sideburns past mid-ear."

1. **Do you think that this new administrative rule is necessary?**
   yes 51 no 29
2. **Do you feel that this rule is unfair to any particular group of Shaker students?**
   yes 22 no 54
3. **Do you think that moustaches and long sideburns are detrimental to educational purposes?**
   yes 32 no 46
4. **Do you have enough confidence in the students to leave the matter of moustaches and sideburns up to the individual, as long as he is neat and clean?**
   yes 28 no 45

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